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For Congress,
RON. WM. S. ASKE.

THE CROPS.—A gentleman writing to us from Ocala, East Florida, under date of the 8th inst., says that they have very fine crops in that State, both corn, cotton and cane, and some of the finest ripe peaches in the world.

BARNUM'S WHISKER.—A gentleman has laid on our table "Barnum's Illustrated News," always acceptable. "Godey's Lady's Book," for August, has come to hand—a very interesting number.

The "Medical Examiner," for July, Lindsay & Blackiston publishers, Philadelphia, has also been received.

The happiest man in the world is said to be "a nigger at a dance." In our opinion the rule is too limited. A "nigger" is not only happy at a dance, but in every other position. A day may be poor, but he is never low-spirited. Whatever he earns he invests in fun and devilry. Give him a dollar, and in less than an hour he will lay seven shillings of it out in yellow neck-ties or a cracked violin. There is something in the African that sheds trouble, as a duck will water. Who ever knew a "cullud pusion" to commit suicide? The negro is strongly given to love and jealousy, but he has no taste for arsenic. He may lose his life by letting against a roulette, but he does not find relief for his despair as white folks do, by resorting to charcoal fumes or a bedrock, but by visiting "de fair sex" and participating in the may influence of "de occipital convulsions of der clarinet."

Exchange Paper.
Now, Mr. Exchange, read the following, and consider yourself perfectly ignorant of a "nigger nature!"

SUICIDE.—A negro woman, named MARY EMMA, the property of Dr. EMPT, of Virginia, hired to the Washington Hotel, took it into her head yesterday afternoon, that this was a very wicked world, and jumped into the river and drowned herself. It is thought that she was laboring under a fit of insanity, caused, probably, by drinking ardent spirits.

Three Days Later from Europe.
By the arrival of the Steamer Arabia at New York, on the 13th, we have Liverpool dates to the 21st inst. It is announced that Gonzales Bravo will succeed Corderon de la Barca as Minister from Spain to the United States.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.—LONDON, July 2.—Telegraphic dispatches from Paris yesterday, state that the Russian rejection of the last ultimatum had reached St. Petersburg on the 24th ult. The Emperor had made a personal declaration to the English and French ambassadors, expressed in the strongest language, stating that even the destruction of his fleets would not prevent his invading Turkey and obtaining reparation.

The fourth division of the Russian army had been ordered to enter Moldavia, and that the force on the line of the Black Sea amounts to 160,000 men. The Emperor complains of the conduct of the British Premier, and is said to have forwarded premonitory instructions to M. DeBrowne to confine himself to official intercourse with the British Secretary of State.

PARIS, July 1.—At the Bourse, today, Securities suffered in consequence of the intelligence from the East. Three per cent. declined more than 1 per cent.

INDIA AND CHINA.—The overland eastern mail brings no definite news from Rangoon. Trade at Calcutta was dull.

HONG KONG dates of May 6th brings a rumor that the rebels had recaptured Nankin and were marching on Peking.

AUSTRALIA.—Advices have been received from Sydney to the 21st of April, Melbourne 7th, and Adelaide to the 12th. The gold news was satisfactory. Provisions were enormously high.

European Intelligence.—Further by the Arabia.

The news brought by the Arabia, though important, is not very full. What little there is respecting the Russian and Turkish difficulty is far from definite. We annex some items of intelligence, additional to those furnished by telegraph.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.—The London Times of the 21st inst. had received positive information from St. Petersburg, by the packet which left that capital for Stettin, on the evening of the 25th June, that on that day, on the return of the last courier from Constantinople, the Emperor of Russia despatched immediate orders to his troops to cross the Pruth. It was expected that this determination would forthwith be announced by the Russian nation, and to foreign States.

A manifesto, in which the Emperor would reiterate his strange declaration, that this aggression is not an act of war, and that he is ready to stop the march of his troops whenever the Turkish Government signifies its intention to comply with his demands.

A private letter from Constantinople, dated the 16th of June, gives the following interesting particulars: "Tatars have brought dispatches by Belgrade, which assure the Porte of the union and complete understanding with the Western Powers."

This morning an Austrian steamer arrived, and brought the important intelligence of the presence of the English fleet in Besika Bay. The French fleet was seen near Mitylene. The staff of the army of Roumelia left on Saturday last for Varna. Among the more remarkable personages were M. Magnan, M. Danglard, Mr. Smith, and all the pupils who have studied at the military school.

Omer Pasha will command the army of Shumla; that of Rostuchik will be under the orders of Mehmet Redschid Pasha; the Hassa Muchin leaves to enter on his functions at the end of the present week.

In the two camps there are about 80,000 men under arms, and before long from 30,000 to 40,000 Redifs will join this army.

The Turkish fleet will be in the Black Sea either to-morrow or day after. The American frigate Cumberland, under the command of Commodore Stringham, has obtained permission to accompany it.

It is now certain that the breakwaters of Sulina have been destroyed by the Russians, in order to close the mouth of the Danube against mercantile ships, and unfortunately, more than 250 vessels are caught in this snare.

The chiefs of the Patriarchates have made a declaration to Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, recognizing the clemency and good administration of the Sublime Porte, and have protested against the aggression of Russia. They have also given a solemn assurance that the persecution of the Protestants will henceforth cease for ever.

"Subscriptions have been opened here to assist the government in case of war, and the lists of subscribers are increasing. Some give their money, others horses, &c., and all contribute to their utmost."

The Jena ship-of-the-line, of 90 guns, sailed from Toulon on the 24th to join the fleet in Besika Bay. Letters dated the 20th ult., from the Danubian Provinces, speak of preparations for the passage of the Pruth by the Russians.

It is stated that the French War office has agreed to furnish 60,000 muskets to the Turkish Government, and that orders have been sent to have them despatched forthwith to Constantinople.

For the Journal.
MR. EDITOR:—Will any Whig, through the columns of the Herald or otherwise, answer the following questions: Is not a distribution of the public lands, or the proceeds of the sales among the different States of the Union, in direct conflict with the deeds of cession, made by the landholding States? Are not the proceeds of the sales of the public lands solemnly pledged for the payment of the public debt? and would it not be a gross violation of national faith and honor to appropriate the lands to a different purpose, until this debt is paid? Is there any difference in principle between the distribution of the lands, and the proceeds of the lands? and is not each mode of distribution subject to the same constitutional objections? I have submitted these questions to any Whig for response, as I do not believe any one who feels himself to be a Democrat, can sincerely and seriously advocate any such federal measures as land distribution;—I say sincerely and seriously, for the reason that I believe that the advocacy of any such measure by disappointed candidates, is intended but as a ruse to wheedle Whig votes; and in proof of this fact, I will merely ask—did not Mr. LEAK, in his speech made in Wilmington during County Court, expressly declare that the distribution of the proceeds of the sales of public lands was "inexpedient, impolitic, and repugnant to the constitution," and yet was he not at the same time in favor of the distribution of the lands themselves. What miserable humbuggery!

A VOTER OF ROCKY POINT.
Opening of the Crystal Palace.—Reception of the President at New York.
Our Northern exchange papers give most glowing accounts of the reception of Gen. Pierce at New York, on the 14th instant. A telegraphic correspondence of the Baltimore papers says that at 10 o'clock this morning the committee of the city councils, together with the committee of reception, arrived at Castle Garden, having the President of the United States and suite in charge, accompanied by Gov. Fort of New Jersey, whilst salutes were being fired from Governor's and Bedlow's Islands and from the Battery, under the direction of Brigadier Gen. Morris.

After entering Castle Garden, which was thronged with people, the President was formally welcomed to the city by the Mayor, to which he responded in a neat and appropriate speech, which was received with great enthusiasm. The first division of military were stationed on the battery, with an immense throng of spectators, and were reviewed by the President, on horseback, amid the shouts and hurrahs of the multitude. The procession was then formed, and was full one hour in passing out of the Battery. The parade was very splendid, but a severe storm of rain for a time interrupted the evolutions of the troops.

After the storm had ceased the procession took up its line of march for the Crystal Palace. Throughout the entire route the streets were literally jammed with the masses of people, and the President was greeted with cheers, waving of handkerchiefs, &c.

At 2 o'clock the cortege reached the Crystal Palace, and the President and Cabinet were conducted to a platform on the north nave, where were also assembled Generals Scott and Wool, Gov. Hunt, and many other distinguished personages from home and abroad. On the platform on the east nave were the officers of the Army and Navy, British officers, Mayors of different cities, Foreign Consuls, Mayors and Councils of New York, and various public functionaries.

The opening prayer was delivered by the Right Rev. Bishop Waterhouse, followed by an anthem sung by the New York Harmonic, and accompanied by the National Guard band.

The President was then welcomed by Theodore Sedgwick in a neat address, to which he replied in a very short address, pleading his inability to speak at length. He seemed very much fatigued. The ceremonies were then closed with Handel's celebrated halloiah chorus from the "Messiah," which, sung by an immense chorus, produced a magnificent musical effect.

While the guests were occupied with viewing the Exhibition, a grand concert was given by Dodworth's and the National Guard's Bands.

The City Banquet, in honor of the President, will take place to-morrow night, and will prove a magnificent affair.

It is the President's intention to return to Washington on Saturday next.

Presidential Speech-Making.
We give in another column the speech which the President delivered in Baltimore on Monday evening; but we must take the freedom to say (parenthetically) that we were not present, and that the President's address was not published in the official edition of the United States.

Let him admit his countrymen as freely as he pleases to his presence, and shake hands with them all, if he chooses; but we question the taste of his making street addresses to the multitude. We felt the same objection to the practice in the excellent President Fillmore's time, but for obvious reasons we did not then feel so free to express it. We have heard those say who remember President Monroe's tour through the States in the year 1818, that he did not make a public speech during his whole journey. We admit, however, the validity of the answer to our objection, of *de gustibus, &c.*

National Intelligence.
We think the practice of presidential speech-making might be so far abused as to call for the criticism and censure of the press; but, whether the President be the "excellent" Fillmore, or the "democratic" Pierce, we can see no objection to his appearing occasionally before his countrymen in a "street" and addressing "the multitude" in obedience to their earnest call. "For obvious reasons," we think such a speech as President Pierce made at Baltimore, under the circumstances, was peculiarly appropriate, and we have less proper for him afterwards to admit his countrymen into his presence and "shake hands with them all." All this has a democratic odor about it which suits our taste. If Gen. Pierce, however, had traversed the country, pending the presidential canvass, and made political addresses to "the multitude," we should have felt (though "for obvious reasons" we might not say so) that we were bound to abstain from public speeches. But *de gustibus, &c.*

Union, 14th inst.
Steele-ton appears to have come to a sudden end on the other side of the water. Queen Victoria refused to receive her; a rebuke which extinguished in an instant the enthusiasm of the Stafford House clique, and was not unfelt by the leading members of the Ministry, who had made themselves ridiculous by calling Uncle Tomian. It would seem from the course of the Queen that she has more good feeling and hard common sense than all the politicians who surround her.

After the Queen turned her back upon the authors of "Uncle Tom," that notoriety-seeking individual, deserted by the "nobility and gentry," forthwith took herself across the channel and tried her fortunes in Paris. The misfortune attended her at the outset. The morning after her arrival, as she was leaving the house of M. Richard, a Red Republican, that worthy individual was arrested by the police, charged with being engaged in a conspiracy to assassinate the Emperor, and lodged in the Bastille. The authorities, deprived of her worthy guide, was compelled to make her own way as best she could. It is supposed that her next romance will be devoted to the consideration of the miseries of the French whites—having ascertained that they labor under quite as many afflictions as the negroes of the South.—Richmond Whig.

A DOUBTFUL CHANCE.—When Dr. Franklin's mother-in-law discovered that the young man had a hanker for her daughter, that good old lady said she did not know so well about giving her daughter to a printer; there were already two printing offices in the world, and she was not certain the country would depend for the support on the profits of a third and this was rather a doubtful chance. If such objection was urged to a would-be son-in-law when there were but two printing offices in the United States, how can a printer hope to get a wife now, when the present census shows the number to be 1567!

How to rise early. Live next door to a house where Cochon-Chins fowls are kept.

A Good Word on Politics.
B. H. Brewster, Esq., of Philadelphia, delivered a very able address before the Literary Society of Princeton College on Tuesday week, from which we take the following extract with regard to the pursuit of politics.

"The thesis in the early history of this country when great men were wanted in public places to establish our institutions—good men are needed now in the walks of quiet life to strengthen them. All the world over, the trade of a politician is the occupation of a gambler; it is the business of a man whose time is spent in envy and strife. Public life is a game of chance, and it is a game of chance to men who are not rich and strong. All great public actions command the men best fitted for the necessities of the times. The emergencies that excite great men to action having passed by, tranquility having been restored, order having been established, new men—restored men—men of doubtful parts—succeeded to their masters, and manage with ease, if not with skill, the vast machine which wisdom created, and industry set in motion. All history has afforded constant example of this—our history may yet do so."

"Sir Robert Walpole in these latter times, with a masterly resolution, with a power mightier than the storm, the power that binds the storm—the calm—plucked up the crown of England from the hedge wherein contending factions had flung it, established the Hanoverian succession, suppressed conspiracy, quieted religious discord, and secured that stability and dignity to public affairs, and that repose to private life, which nurtured the strength of England, and gave her the power to resist a world in arms. With inflexible purpose he suppressed all attempts to embroil his country in a war, and for twenty long years, as the first Minister of the Crown, governed his country with heroic will. He was succeeded by inferior men, but when the exigencies of public life again required that the Pelhams gave way for Pitt—a politician and placeman in this country must hereafter give way for patriots and statesmen."

"The highest public distinctions in this country can have no attraction for right-minded men, unless they are the unsought rewards of personal worth, dignity of character, mental ability and a blameless life. Obtained in any other way, they disgrace those who hold them. They are to be gained only by upright and sincere men, and by the consent of the best of them, will not equal the income that any man can earn, who is fit to hold them and discharge their duties."

"If men crawl to high places by craft and low contrivance—if they hold them at the cost of all love of the truth and practice of heroic virtue—if they accept station, which they are unequal to, from want of proper training—from want of information, and without sufficient capacity, and which they hold as an imperious and unscrupulous, puffed up with vanity, and meanly greedy for the pay of the place—they are in a pillory. Such adventurers and serving men in their master's clothes, will be laughed at and expelled with scorn by the misguided people who exalted them to power to establish an equality of vulgarly, ostentation and wickedness. Let not this be your fate."

"Thus far the great men of this land have with reluctance and humility, received the dignities their countrymen have bestowed upon them."

"Washington and Jefferson and Jackson never stooped to solicit place, or accept it as the result of secret contrivance."

"Let me warn you against the temptations that beset you to embark in this business of politics. A life well spent, in the steady pursuit of any calling, will yield you a better position, will give you an independence of position, and a manly dignity of character, that no office can ever secure for you. The small offices of a country are always small places—and the high ones must be filled by men of mark. For little men grow less in them, and dwindle into pigmies. Before you will consent to step out of the respectable privacy of your own calling to take office, be sure that you prove not unworthy of the place, or impelled by selfish motives for to the most worthy and upright men, the temptations of the world, the flesh, and the devil, are too strong to resist. Often times persons of merit are swept to ruin in these high floods of vulgar excitement, or are stained for life, and their usefulness hurt by stooping to waive their rank, and be associated in those enterprises with mean, unprincipled men. The shores of political life, in every country, are strewn with wrecks like these, and many of them were rich argosies."

"If you wish to know what public fame is, remember that the long line of Roman consuls and Grecian magistrates is now forgotten, while *Æsop*, a slave, Socrates, a mechanic, and Horace, the son of a freeman, are immortal."

Administration of General Pierce.
The North Carolina Standard fears that the tendency of the times is to consolidation—to an absorption of power by the General Government; that the true principles of our Government are in danger from the growing habit of looking to the General Government for too much, especially in the way of pecuniary aid to improvements and private schemes. But it says truly

"But the true principles of this Government are in peril only so far as Congress is concerned. Franklin Pierce is President; the iron will of Jackson is in him, as his mantle is upon him; and we have no fears that he will fail the honest masses in the hour of trial. That hour of trial he is surely destined to encounter; but we believe he will walk through it as on other occasions of a like character, with a purpose and a nerve which no combination of events or circumstances could shake."

The Southern Patriot, a compromise paper published at Greenville, South Carolina, in speaking of the policy of the Administration of Gen. Pierce says: "His Administration will bear scrutiny, and his appointments have been, in the main, wise and judicious, such as a patriot and the leader of a great national party should have made to heal the division of his party, and direct their affection and devotion to the Republic."

Husbands and Wives.
Mrs. Denison in one of her capital editorials for the Boston Herald, has been writing the following striking contrast between two homes and to husbands: "I wish I could see a pleasant face when I come home! Tired! Yes! that's always the cry. I never get tired—oh, no! Customers to please—clerks to overhaul, accounts to cast up! Hush! I hate that kind! Now, walk the floor and spoil him. Roll, hunt up my slippers. Mary, draw up my rocking chair. Other men have these things ready for them. I wish I could see a pleasant face when I come home! Tired! Yes! that's always the cry. I never get tired—oh, no! Customers to please—clerks to overhaul, accounts to cast up! Hush! I hate that kind! Now, walk the floor and spoil him. Roll, hunt up my slippers. Mary, draw up my rocking chair. Other men have these things ready for them. I wish I could see a pleasant face when I come home! Tired! Yes! that's always the cry. I never get tired—oh, no! 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